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THE RECLAMATION OF WOMEN.

It is difficult to see how there can be the establishment of a Reformatory for side of the subject. women in New York or Kings County. Every impulse of humanity and of re- Charles Dickson, who must be congratulated ligion, and every sentiment for the good upon the success of his first stellar experiof the city and the State, urges the wis- ment. His part is not a very strong one, but dom of providing such an institution as it is capitally acted. Mr. Dickson is just a this bill describes.

There has been too long in the world an fallen a little way in the scale of morality cere praise for his efforts to secure a legitishe is beyond a helping reach and must mately tunny American play, and to sursgain. It is easy in kind and tactful ways actor good enough to be able to isnap his to stay the wandering feet of a woman who has taken only first steps in wrongdoing and to guide her into the path of

erring young women in this city and but he didn't. Dickson has a great future, I may continue to count our headgear as the Brooklyn. The two institutions in other feel sure. His work in the part has been so most becoming piece of finery consigned to a parts of the State are accomplishing noble work in their districts. They do not reach New York and Kings counties This great metropolitan district should have its own establishment, and such an completely provided for in the Sulze

stringing into Vienna. There is no work in the provinces. Food and clothing are curtain-raiser called "The poor that it could care for. Russia does not begin to have all the sad times of

The movement to secure better pay for the men of the life-saving service is one which public sentiment very strongly approves. They are among the genuine they live and for the families of any who self in the old days. meet death while on duty.

for all of Uncle Sam's new ships. Is day night was a great success. between this proposed manouvring and the act of the schoolboy who rolls up his New York's most promising hotels. It is go- opera was originally presented. Miss Van coat-sleeve and proudly displays his facile lag the way of all old things. An office Zandt-or must it be Mile. Van Zandt?-was biceps to an awe-struck group of his building is to replace it, and to-morrow the heard at her best. The part gave her oppor-

It will be remembered, perhaps, that it was Mrs. O'LEARY's cow that burned Chicago. As New York has no pasture land handy to its tenement-house districts it had to be a cat which kicked over a lamp in Ludlow street the other

Unfortunate marriage, jealousy, unfaithfulness, mutual upbraiding, bullets, a husband dead by his own hand, a wife and a cousin wounded and in hospital. That sums up the Allen street tragedy of

First item: "Fears the gold cure has erazed him." Second item : "Another Keeley patient dies." Added to an already long list. Isn't it time for some of this world's people to know what they are

The good ship Indiana left Philadelphia yesterday bearing 3,300 tons of provisions for famine sufferers in Russia. All the good auspices of wind, wave and weather should attend her on her voyage.

A voice comes like an almost forgotten echo from the far-off Texas border: "Has Ganza been captured?" It is fair to presume, from all the evidence pre-

sented, that GARZA guesses not. It was only in keeping with the general

darkness of their operations that those Holland House bell-boys should hide their stolen diamonds beneath the black diarronds of the coal shed. Fate has struck another cruel blow at

unlucky 13. A Reading woman who had dollars to that number lost them, and felt so cut up that she killed herself with a dose of laudanum.

lassar College suggests the suspicion that the knights of the jimmy have fallen prey to the chewing-gum habit.

Bichloride into the patient's blood, pure gold into the inventor's pocket. The When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. drunkenness cure works infallibly one When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Dog days at Madison Square Garden

omuaido Pacheco-do get the name right, please-was dashed through at the Bijou Theatre last night by several clever young ople, who demolished it as the circus-rider loes the paper hoops through which she is asked to fly. They tore the probabilities into long white shreds; they ravaged even the fun : they came out breathless in the endreathless, but happy.

Mrs. Pacheco's farce is certainly a clever. one. The complications are so thick and so surprising that they make one gasp, and through them all the dialogue is so bright and unvulgar that I cannot help admiring Mrs. Pacheco's deft manipulation. It cannot be a very easy task to write such a roarer as Most farces of this kind when they fall do so because the humor flags towards the end. In Incog" there is an inexhaustible well. The taste of the well may become a triffe nonotonous at the end to those who deem it possible to have too much of a good thing, but to the others the flavor is just as strong as it was at the beginning.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGE BUILDING, 112
SOUTH STR. WASHINGTON—610 147H St.
LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALis, and it goes for the same reason. It exthree men don't look a tit alike. One of these men, the hero of the play, Tom Stanhope, has disguised himself in order to conduct a little love affair, and deceive an trate father. He has made himself up to look like a portrait he has found. The portrait is that of a young man who has been in tunatic asylum. Tom finds himself mistaken for the lunatic, embraced by the lunatic's wife and papa'd by the lunatic's children. The lunatic has a twin brother, exactly like himself, and this increases the complications, until at last they pour forth, and no attempt can be made to keep up with more than one side to-morrow to the mann's sanitarium, and is somewhat marred them. The third act takes place in Dr. Harthearing at Albany on the Sulzer bill for by a too great insistence upon the unpleasant the twinkler of the "Incor" company i

little bit self-conscious. The temptation to remember an audience, and a triendly one cepted feeling that when a woman has young actor, however, deserves the most sinmust be great, but it isn't artistic. The go all the way down. This feeling is round himself by a company of artists, where false. It has been proven so time and most stars would get sticks. Dickson is an fingers at the fear of being outshone, and he does this successfully. He might have had a hideous farce-comedy to present, for the person under whose management he is owns persistently good and his energy so untiring woman's keeping. that he must command admiration. I should like to gush a little about Miss Eilen Burg, but I haven't space. She is simply a revela-

A pitiful procession of destitute poor is a clever sketch, and so did Harry Davenport. gone. The wretched folk come to appeal adapted by Henry Doblin from the German of in simple faith to the Emperor for work Gorner. It is just a "glimpse," as the proand some measure of comfort. And be. gramme says, but it is a very pretty one, and fore their coming Vienna had all of its if the young husband would only retrain from

heroes of these days. The Government day night, Dear old Campanini, I see him tute, Brooklyn. Many of them take lunch in stinted in its provision for them while then recall how he attracted audiences him- cent. order hot soup, crackers and ple.

The Treasurer of the Fellowcraft Club tells Now somebody proposes a grand round-the-world naval demonstration every obligation will have been met. The sale of souvenirs to the members last Satur-

same time.

Our friend, Mr. T. Henry French, has bobbed p serenely in London. He hasn't gone there after a prima donna. "One is enough," he

Steve Brodle appeared in "Money Mad" a Niblo's last night. The name of the play seems fitted to the manager who contrac

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, with other charita bly inclined women, is, I hear, preparing for an entertainment to help along the recently age in Rome organized kindergarten schools. It is good work and should bring large returns.

Marie Van Zandt sang charmingly as Lakme last night, but I do wish she would take dancing lessons, for her awkwardness does detract rom the charm of her work.

If I were a friend of Mons. Montariol, th tenor, I should tell him in confidence not to Miss Louise Ward MacAllister, the new Vic press his hands upon his breast when he sings his high notes. It makes one miss the cor- tion, is a tall, dark young woman, with a plain fasage bouquet, decollete gown or mull front- but a most stylish figure.

age that is the usual accompaniment. Police Sergt. Cooper, of the Nineteenth Precinct, has been pulled up at last. A wellknown physician accuses him of conduct unbecoming an officer. I have been expecting to hear of some such charge for a long time.

t is another case of giving rope enough, ac. " When I married Mr. Haberkorn I thought loved him," says Margaret Mather in an interview about her divorce proceedings. Lots of other folks have made the same mistake,

Murgaret. Razzle-Dazzing the Legislators.

their innings in a hearing and the next the opponents have their opportunity. No wonder that legislators' minds are in a muddle The report that burglars have visited over the see-saw way in which the issue is presented.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cestoria.

A farce called "Incog," Written by Mrs FROCKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. WILL IT BE FITZ OR MAHER? CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Lengths and Styles from Three A Twenty Dollar Gold Prize for Agnes Huntington Back to the to Fourteen Years.

Chamols Jackets a Necessity-Other Time of Fight and Winner to Be "The City Directory" Now to Be Fashion Notes.

The skirts of all wash frocks should have a hem four or five inches deep. For a girl of three years they are quaintly long, but well escape the floor; at five years they are well shove her ankles at seven they are just below Incog" and keep up the stream of humor. the knee, and from that time on they begin to the knee, and from that time on they begin to descend again, reaching the shoe tops at fourteen. The upper part should be gathered twice, the threads half an inch apart, with the greater funess massed at the back. such extres must be amply full, using three widths of 27-inch gingham for a girl of two years and four breadtns for one of five years. The skirts are sewed permanently to the round watsts, which in many instances are corded. These waists have only under-arm is, and it goes for the same reason. It exis, and it goes for the same reason. It ex-plains nothing, and it doesn't care if the audi-v-shaped neck. The waist is made with or ence understands—or the other thing. The without a muslin or gingham lining, and bag plot turns upon the resemblance of three scams are used in the latter case, which are men-an imaginary resemblance, for the simply narrow seams sewed on the right side, turned over and a second seam caught on the inside, thus concealing all raw edges.



Coming millinery declares in favor of tr'm mings that are massed in front. With the one of the worst. He might have had aid of saucy pows tucked away beneath the This is what the proposed reformatory a variety accompaniment, and he might wide drooping brims, grenadier loops of lace will accomplish for great numbers of have done a number of other dreadful things, and ribbon and the jauntiest of wings, we

Refined tollets for the coming season find expression in the quiet gray ginghams, which to knock down a horse. But then the question to those who didn't see her at the Am- are decorated with brocaded designs in black one is wisely and, as far as can be seen, of Minnie Seligman in her voice and method, add materially to the charm of this particular

"LAKME."

pretty sentimental opera, "Lakme," was sung at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, with Miss Marie Van Zandt in the lead-Good-by to the Stevens House, once one of ling role, which she "created" when the auctioneer's cry will echo through its halls, tuntties that she has not found in other roles. The Stevens House, Jenny Lind and old Montariol sang the role of Gerald. He did the Castle Garden are, with me, always asso- best he could, but that does not mean much, ciated together, for they were famous at the The falsetto notes in his voice were disagreable. Edouard de Reszke was splendid as Nikalantha. The other parts were sung by Mile, do Vigne, Miss Klein, Mile, Bauer meister, Martapoura and Rinaldink Vianes

WORLDLINGS-

conducted.

There is a dentist in Rome named Fra Orseni who has been known to extract 400 toeth a da rithout the use of forceps. He makes use of hi thumb and foretinger in drawing molars. He is a onk and naturally has most of the clerical patro

Last year nearly a thousand people killed then seives in Paris. The favorite mode of suicide was by drowning, by which 231 unfortunates put an end to their existence.

A mountain of onyx is reported to have been dis overed in Mexico, not far from El Paso. The only child of the late Crown Prince Rudoly of Austria is a little girl, the Archduchess Eliza

VACRANT VERSES

The Cultured Maid. She studied all the languages (Except, perhaps, her own) And on a lofty pinnacie Of learning stood alone.

Of learning stood areas.

And yet whence I heard her speak.
It made me sad because.
In spite of her accompilatments.
Size always said "You was!"

— Brooklyn Life.

Misappropriated. As the car was rather crowded And the girl most wondrous sweet, I rose with my polities tow And offered her a seat. Her smile of thanks was charming, But I felt my soul demur When she pay, her little brother In the scat I offered her. —Art in Advertising.

Named-Sporting News.

the Best Guess at the Result.

The sparring contest between Peter Maher and Robert Fitzsimmons before the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on March 2, is occasioning wide-spread interest not only in sporting but other circles. Recognizing this fact THE EVENING WORLD will present & Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece to the

the contest.

All competions must cut out the following coupon, fill it in legibly and send it at once to the New Orleans Fight Editor of THE EVENING WORLD. The time of the receipt of the letters will be re-corded, and if more than one person guesses cor-rectly the prize will be given to the one whose toupon was first received.

My choice is ----Time of contest -- hours --The sports are in a quandary over the

Maher-Fitzsimmons fight. Very few men bet their money blindly; the true sport wagers his money either on a "hunch," which is only another name for conviction or else upon his judgment. In the contest scheduled to take place before the Olympic Club in New Orleans on March 2 there is a larger element of doubt than in any similar event during the ast quarter of a century. So little is known as to the relative abilities of Maher and Fitzdimmons that betters are unable to judge between them in advance or to arrive at conviction as to which ought to be the winer. Consequently sporting men as yet have hazarded very little money upon the result. But there is plenty of money ready, and when the men are called into the ring and the sports have an oppor'unity to compare form, bearing, &c., purse strings will loosen and stakeholders will be in demand. At present their inability to form an opinion one way or the other is a source of aggravation to the devotees of the manly art.

The Irish pugilist, Peter Maher, has very many admirers who want to see him win. They look at the question from one side, then they turn it over and look at the other side in the hope of finding some fact upon which to base a reasonable hope of success. They argue that Maher is an exceeding strong young fellow, in the best of health, as fresh as a daisy, with two good hands and a stout pair of legs. They say that he works hard and would rather fight than eat. They say that he can hit with enough force tion of "heart" bobs up; and they are all at

but I haven't space. She is simply a reveliation to those who didn't see her at the Amberg Theatre. She reminds me perpetually of Minnie Seligman in her voice and mothod. Chara Lipman is a charming young woman, and I don't wonder that she was cast for a laughing part. J. Lottomeyer contributed a clever sketch, and so did Harry Davenport.

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You can get a potted rose, red or passion purple hyacinth in full bloom for 30 cents in any flower shop in town. Pin a napkin or a sheet of white paper about the pot, keep the earth moist and you will have the prettiest kind of a table or mantel ornament for a week at least.

The GLEANER.

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The GLEANER containing in the opera-house audience, and the recall how he attracted audiences himself in the old days.

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"LAKME."

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The Trensucer of the bank notes on hand all the while to accommodate those who think differently. I understand there are a great many who favor Fitzsimmons. They don't seem very anxious to back their opinions. I have \$1,000 that any one can cover at any time even up. I would rather lose my money to friends in the neighborhood, if i must lose at all, than lose it at New Orieans. I will not leave for the Crescent City till Saturday night. Fitzsimmons will have to win this fight to make any money, as we won't give him a cent to compromise. We think shaber can deteat him on the dead level."

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Bob Conn, the organizer of the Columbia Athletic Club, is highly delighted because the Columbias are going to have a house all to themselves. Conn says: "We have been in existence less than a year, but in that time we have made remarkable progress. We have over 300 members, and are receiving additions at every meeting. We have about closed the lease of a house admirably adapted to our wants as a club. It is on Second avenue, near Twentieth street. We will lease it for ten years, Money has been subscribed for furnishing, and we hope to be very much at home by April 1."

Harry Dimse, representative of the Bank Clerks' Athletic Club on the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association, is also a member of the Pastime Athletic Club. In speaking about the trouble in the ranks of the Bank Clerks' Dimse says:

"The trouble is all over now. To get on a firmer footing mancially we have given up our room to save the rent. We are tree from debt now and are as strong numerically in members as ever. Later on we will begin active operations. The B. C. A. C. is not dead by any means." . . .

Don McGonigle, President of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, says he is going to push that organization into a position of greater prom-inence this season than it has ever held be-fore. The Brooklyns will be represented on every occasion of athletic interest.

Prof. Butler, of the boxing department of the New York Athletic Club, is getting ma-terial together for another grand club boxing exhibition.

The Union Athletic Club is doing consider able in the cross-country line just now. President Jean Tarter says the Unions will have a strong team in the championships.

President Fuida, of the California Athletic Club, has received a cablegrain from Joe Goddard, the Australian, accepting the terms of a match with Joe McAuline, to be contested next June.

There was plenty to be seen at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum resterday. It was a great day for Huber's. The people dropped in tucessantly. Bella Carter, the woman with a horse's mane; Frank Cotton, the clown, with his donkeys; Prof. Lyon, with his glow, with his donkeys; Prof. Lyon, with his do

WORLD ALMANAC for 1899. His Only Recourse. [From the Cloak Review.] Wife-What are you going to do about tha

cloak I ordered? Husband—Swear about it.

It costs more to manufacture the Royal Baking Powder than any other; but it is, as last two pieces of pie to his plate,
"I don't doubt it," said his meek little
wife. "Your habits at the table make it
seem very probable." shown by chemical analysis, the only "absolutely pure" Baking Powder made.

Standard as "Captain Therese."

Seen by Harlemites.

The Bells of Corneville."

WINDSOR THEATER.

twice yesterday, and kept the audiences in a

state of incessant laughter. The hilarious

complications of this play were admirably

displayed, though, of course, the company

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

COLUMBUS THEATRE.

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S.

DOKIS'S MUSEUM.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

Closefist-You don't catch me giving an architect \$1,000 to pian a house. I'll dig the

cellar, draw on some timbers, and then go down there with my shorthand cierk, and it won't cost me a blamed cent. Hanks—What can the cierk do? Closefist—Take down the advice given me by my neighbors.

Corroborative Evidence.

"I consider the pen mightier than the

sword," said McFeeder, as he transferred the

The Warnings Are Plain-Beware.

HEART FAILURE.

The Boston Record, speaking of the death from heart failure of Senator Plumb, Senator Zach Uhandler, Congressman Ray, Secretary Windom and scores of other prominent men who have died from the same trouble, asks; "What is this heart failure? Is there any escape from it, or is it the inevitable result of the dangerously high tension under which so many of us are living?"

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

Miss Agnes Huntington has recovered from the cold which spotled the first week of her production of Planquette's operation, "Capt.

No hour passes that some one does not drop dead of Heart Failure. The Record has struck the keynote of the cause, but there is a remedy. The first symp ome of this fatts disease may be slight, but do not fail to hered them if you raise your life.

to the winner ation of started the piece on what promises to be a career of prosperity. As Capt. Therese anxiety, drowsiness daytimes, sleeplessness nights



when the piece was originally presented in this city. Still, the organization did nobly. It included Frank Norcross, Seymour Hess, Nell O'Brien, Frederick Strong, Essie Tittell, Minnie Tittell, Nina Heyward and Maggie Holland Davidge. Neglect of these symptoms will result in Heart

"Mr. Barnes of New York" is a great play for the combination houses. At the Grand Opera-House yesterday it went with a rush. The piece has been "popularized" considerably since it was first produced in this city. The cast was a very good one, the work of Steridan Block as Daniela standing out very conspicuously. Hugo Toliand played the title role, and other members of the company were Emma Field, May Wheeler, Rose Snyder, H. Coulter Brinker, E. W. Fontaine, Charles Lamb, Mary Farrsin and Adeluide Morton.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. marte in its train.

ings I would be surprised when I awoke and found Emily Rigi played the part of Kate O'Nell in Steele Mackaye's melodrama, "Money Mad," at Niblo's Garden. The part is a very strong one, and was created, it will be remembered, by Minnie Seligman at the Standard Theatre. Miss Rigi is an admirable actress, and she did extremely well. The intense situations of "Money Mad" were warmly received. Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumper, appeared in the bridge scene, and, of course, he captured the galiery. The melodrama was very effectively staged.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE. to Acalth and strength. I have now taken four bottles and call myself cored, and I must certainly say that it is the most wonderful remedy for the 131 Main st., Brockton, Mass."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist No. B. in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be con-sulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write "The City Directory," fresh from its triumphs at the Bijou, began a week's engagement at Hammerstein's Hariem opera-House
yesterday. Russell's comedians were of
course the interpreters, and they did not appear to have suffered from their long season
dowatown. They were as mirth-provoking
and and as limit, ble as ever. Amelia Glover
did her charming skirt dances, and won a
large share of the applause. "The City Directory," in spite of the many changes that are
made in it, never gains a plot. Manager
Russell scorns this effete institution. him about your case, or send for symptom blank to

MARRIED WOMEN AND WAGES.

Is It Wise and Just for Husbands Primrese & West took their minstrel show to the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, yesterday and did a spiendid day's business. The Harto Pay Them Salaries? and did a spiendid day's business. The Har-lemites were apparently in a theatre-going mood, for both of Mr. Hammerstein's houses were crowded. Primrose & West's entertain-ment was not an old-fashioned minstrei show by any means. It had plenty of novel fea-tures. A sketch called "Trouble in Black-ville," in which Messrs. Waldron, Smith, Johnson and Martin appeared caused a great deal of lauthter.

To the Editor

Should be hire her or she hire him? No. never, but be equal partners ever. Justice is better than generosity. The marriage relation cannot fully develop the justice and manliness of man and the ability H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

The sensational "Stowaway" was the attraction at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre yesterday, with its story of vice foiled and virtue triumphant, and its "Spike" Hennes-ey and "Kid' McCoy. The play was well interpreted, and some good acting was done, especially by Miss Leonora Bradley, who has one "strong scene," in which she always wins the house. Mark Lynch, Jerome Kingsbury, Harry Booker, Howard Thorpe, Libby Kirke and Luke Kiefa were in the cast. The yacht scene was capitally presented.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. and self-respect of woman unless it is in a financial sense, as in other senses, a partnerfinancial sense, as in other senses, a partnership. Do partners keep no accounts of what
each takes out and have no balance or division
of surplus? If a man had his part doled reinctantly out as many wives do theirs he
would leave the concern as some wives do,
for this, next to drink, I believe to be the
greatest cause of unhappiness and divorce.
Therefore where there is a regular income
let it be equitably divided every pay day. Let
her part be hers to spend or give or hoard as
the family and she needs and she sees fit, and
his ditto. Where a man's business is such
that his income is unsettled let a just allowance take the place of division.
When men thus pay their wives the high
compliment of trust in the use of money and
women thus learn by experience how to use
it wisely will the family millenium be
reached.

Give Wer a Stated Allowance

does know it is not right, and it the money is ungraciously given (as it so often is), it be-comes a humiliating thing, and surely no hired girl earns her money harder than a faithful wife and mother. It is such a com-iort to have one's own ready money; then there is no need of running up dry-goods bills to be worried over when presented.

These are my views after many years' ex-lence. Penelope. Neither Allowance Nor Salary.

Tony Pastor's.

The two performances at Tony Pastor's Theatre drew large audiences, and the excellent programme scened to give complete satisfaction. Among those who appeared were Maggle Cline, Nellie Maguire, Edwin French, Monroe and Mack, the negro comedians: Lillie Western, the 'World's Fair Comedy Three, lacluding Howe, Heywood and Craven; Herbert Albini, known as "the Royal Court Wizard;" Miss Jessie K. Glies, the Ventinis and the Lorretts. Maggle Cline's singing, of course, made the usual emphatic hit. Mille. Marte Pacra, a chanteuse eccentrique tresh from the Folles Bergere, Paris, appeared for the first time before an American audience at Koster & Bial's concert hall last hight. She is a vivacious woman of comely appearance, and with more voice than usually fails to the lot of the Parisian vocalist. She made I take the ground that it is an injustice t every true and noble-hearted woman to spent of granting her either an "allowance" or salary." All household expenses, of course, should come from the general treasury; but the wife is entitled by right to half of what to the lot of the Parisian vocanist. She made a very favorable impression upon the au-dience. Carmencita, wearing the National colors, dashed through her fascinating dan-ces, and the vauleville programme was full of interesting features. remains.
The statement that the husband alone

DOMIS'S MUSRUM.

There were crowds at Doris's Museum yesterday, and the energetic caterer must have reaped a rich harvest. Fanny Herring held forth in Theatre No. 1, her play being called "The Spirit of '75." In Theatre No. 2 was Bryant and Madden's comedy company, and in Theatre No. 3 the "All Star" conedy company. The lady sprinters attracted a great deal of attention in the curio halls, where Loretta's trained birds. Herman, the strong man; Jessie Aliyne, the long-haired banjoist, and Prince Mungo were also to be seen.

HUMBE'S MUSRUM. that he receives.
She should be left at perfect liberty to make

whatever disposition she wishes of her share, as the husband always does with his own. Why should a man consider himself morally justified in buying cigars, which and similar luxuries while his wife is actually forced to beg for every penny she spends.

No Restriction There. [From Judge.]
Bagley—I never restrict my wife. She does

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR-

The hatmakers will hereafter issue union labels nly to strictly fair shops. The second anniversary of the Hebrew Arbeiter Scineng will be celebrated on Sunday, March 10. The slik weavers of Paterson, N. J., are discussing a new price list for all the ribbon mills in that ity.

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The union bricklayers and plasterers of Easton, South Easton and Phillipsburg, Pa., will sak for une hours at 30 cents an hour on May I.

The United Journeymen Hakers' Progressive Union, of Long Island, will be admitted to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union nest Sanday. The Boston machinists will make a demand for the nine hour day on May 1, and they are backed by other trades. The receipts of the railroads owned by the Bel-gian Government increased from \$9,000,000 an-nually to \$24,000,000 within the last thirteen

Workmen at Junction City have organized a four families. Last year \$5,320 were paid out for table supplies. Branch 36, of the Boiler-Makers and Iron Ship-builders' Union, at its last regular meeting corolled eighteen new members and thirty-five members in arrears paid up their indebtedness. The receipts amounted to about \$700. General Secretary N. Morse, of the Machinists International Union, has organized a local union at Hotel and Market streets. Paterson, N. J. The charter will be delivered at the first meeting in March.

March.

The Bakera' Union, of Elizabeth, N. J., has elected k, Feach, President; B. Roehrauer, Vica-President; W. Anodier, Treasurer; E. Borchert Recording heerstary; Charles Troske, Fluancia Secretary; C. Schmidt, Doorkeeper.

S. Patterson, Max Hirschhorn and G. Weber have been elected delegates to the Furriers Unions, Executive Board by the Fur-Nailers' Union, withinaructions to insist upon maintaining the eight-hour workday.

Henry Doherty, of the Board of Trade, Paterson, N. J., Sas suggested in that body, in order to avoid strikes and boycotts, that employers and their workmen should regularly meet and exchange views upon all questions of trade and industry.

Shop Delegates Chris Streiks and M. Eisbeth

lication of the laws.

The new officers of Barbers' Union No. 43 are G. D. Horning. President; J. H. Miller, Vice-President; J. F. Fitzerald, Recording Secretary; J. H. Parshall, Secretary-Treasurer; H. Lenart, Guide; J. Young, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Grand Division of the Order of Railread Telegraghers will convene in annual convention at Chattanoogs, Tenn., on May 16. Most of the local divisions are now electing their delegates. Buggestions are to be sent to Secretary S. O. Fox. Vinton, I.

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Painters' Local Umon No. 185, of the Brother-hood, Das been instituted in Flushing, L. I., by Organizer E. J. Lake. The following officers were elected and installed: President, John Simmer; Vice-Fresident, R. Simpson, Recording Secretary, Wm. Clater: Fluncial Secretary, J. J. Carroll, Trassurer, R. Coles; Conductor, Chas. Kemini, Warden, Thoe. Kennedy; Trustees, O. Kiemin, T. Kennedy and E. Schuttieworth. Brother E. Fielding, of Union No. 103 has elected the following officers: Frank Rubricz, Fresident; Clarence Albertaon, Vice-President; J. W. Wert, Recording Secretary; Leiward Widman, Trossurer; Charles Mabis, Conductor, Frank Haney, Doorkeeper; Charles Haber, Trustee.

The Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners'

The National Executive Committee of the Furni-ture Workers' international Union has levied another 25 cents assessment, which finst be paid by the local unions on or before April 1. The mem-hers contributing to the sick benefit fund, who joined before Jan 1, 1892, are assessed in cents each, the amount to be paid on or before June 1.

I do not think wives should receive "salaries," but I do think a wife should have a stated amount given her for her own expenses, and such amount to be given her regularly, according to agreement.

As a general rule, I think husbands would rather arrange it in that way, than to be called upon for money whenever the wire needed it. The wife then could spend or save, and, knowing she could depend upon a certain sum, would have an independent feeding, which would certainly be more agreeable.

A mass-meeting of metal-workers, which was needed accounted to the sample of the could account to the could depend upon a certain mending a general reduction or hours were unanimating and the mean account of the trade and economic mending a general reduction or hours were unanimately by the different local unious for the purpose of effecting the organization of a Federation of Metal-workers.

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A mass-meeting of Operative Tailors was held Saturday atternoon at 54 Graham ayenue, Brooking, under the anaptees of the United Garment Worker of America, A. F. of L. Speakers Stiem-Bell of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of America, Sussinan and Gordman, of the Brotter of America, Sussinan and Gordman, of the Brotter of America of Progressive Tailors' Union No. 11, and General Secretary Reachers spoke upon the advantages of organization. During the afternoon hity-two applications for membership were received. After the mass-meeting an executive meeting was neld, it was decided to call themselves United Garment Workers of America, L. U. No. 27, Brooklyn, N. Y. Officers were elected and a committee appointed to make application for a charter to the General Secretary of the U. G. W. of A.

At the Brooklyn Theatres, THE AMPHION.

The Amphion was crowded when the cur-tain went up last night, and when Fanny Davenport stepped out upon the stage, in the role of Cleopatra, she was given an carhusi-astic welcome. Miss Davenport's work was astic welcoine. Miss parse of the play won good. The scenic features of the play won the house. Melbourne McDowell did good the house.

COL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE. COL SINN'S PARK THEATRE.

Nat Goodwin presented his latest success,
"The Nominee," for the first time in Brookiyn at Col Sinn's Park Theatre last hight,
'he canacter of Jack Medford affords the
comedian many opportunities, which he uses
to the best advantage, and the audience was
kept laughing constantly inroughout the
play, Minnie Pupree, Madei Amber, Theodore
Babcock and J. H. Brown ably supported the
star. "Art an i Nature," a pretty little
sketch, served as a curtain raiser. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Ruseiph Aronson's comic opera company crossed the bridge last night and presented. "The Tyrolean" to a heliday audience at the Academy of Music. The tuneful opera was well sung by the original company, which included Marie Tempest, Louise Beaudet, Eva Davenport, Sylvia Thorne, Fred Solomon, Eawin Stevens and others. "Nanon" is announced for Friday night.

BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE. "The Hustler" was last night's attraction at the Bedford Avenue 'heatre. The piece is full of specialties, including songs and dances and is very amusting. John Kernell, who is well known as a variety actor, is the chief funmaker, and he is ably assisted by Baruey Heynolds, Gus Mills, Molife Thompson, Harry Leighton and others.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. "Natural Gas," with Dounelly and Girard in the leading parts, was witnessed by a holiday crowd last night at the Lee Avenue Acasemy of Music. The piece has been greatly improved since it was seen in Brooklyn before, and the entire performance was enjoyable. Pete Mack, W. Wallace Black, Josie Gardner and others assisted in the entertainment.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATRE. "The Cruiskeen Lawn," an Irish drama, in which Dan McCarthy assumes the principal role, was seen last night at Holmes's star Theatre. It was presented with special scenery, and the several players did well in the parts assigned to them. BUBER AND GEBHARDT'S CASINO.

Miss Minnle Schuit, the Ducrows in a start-ling trapeze act, the Bison City Quartet, and several other performers supplied the entertainment at Huber & Gethardt's Casino last night.

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A "QUEER" GRIP. [From Judge,]





Mr. Hayrick-Help! murder!

News Notes from Everywhere. One of the male servants in the plate-room of Queen Victoria's palace at Osborne committed sundide on Saturday.

Fireman Lynch, of McKeesport, in endeavoring we children are dead. Harry H. Ausley, of St. Joseph, died Sunday night at the Keeley Institute at Dwight, Some of the students' rooms in Vassar College were burgiarized on Sunday night. A gold watch and some cliver were taken. Emin Pasha has written from Central Africa that is foars an attack from the natives when he ap-troaches Egnuda. An expedition including 200 sudances soldiers under Baron von Wisaman, will Mine. Karaveleff and bertwo alleged accomplions were acquitted at Sona, Bulgaria, yesterday of the charge of treason.

Washington's Birthday was generally observed y the Americans in Paris yesterday. Many renchmen floated the American flag over their C. A. Frife, the authorized historian of modern Ashten Ozender, formerly Anglican Bishop of fontreal, has died at Biarritz. Fire yesterday at San Francisco burned a carpet-beating establishment and a match factory adjust-ing. Two Chinamen employed in the match fac-ory were burned to death. A terrificatorm was reported raging on the Vinginia and Notth Carolina coast. The schooner Annie E. Pierce went ashore off Hatters and the mate killed.

Minister Reid's departure from Paris has been costponed for two weeks on account of the Cabinet



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